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HANCOCK RED CROSS ORGANIZES FOR ANNUAL CO. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Judge L. C. Corban Exped-

Horace L. Kergosien County Chairman — Mrs. Gladys Chapman Chairman for Rural District-Mrs. Buckley Presides Over Meeting—Quota For Hancock Fixed at 400.

On Friday, September 15th, meeting of the local Executive Board of Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the City Hall with Cross was held at the City Hall with Mrs. Mollie Hodges Field Director in charge and with the major object of the meeting the forthcoming membership drive. Meeting with Mrs. Hodges were: Rev. A. J. Boyles, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Water Safety Chairman, Robert Camors; First Aid Chairman, Mrs Alice Buckley: Vice Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Gladys Chapman, Miss Marion Chapman and Miss May H. Edwards, Chapter Chairman. In the absence of the Chapter Chairman George R. Rea, Mrs. Buckley presided.

cently elected sheriff of Hancock ishioners of the church of Our Lady County, was named county chair- of the Gulf heard the Rev. William man; Mrs. Gladys Chapman, chair- Clarke, new assistant assigned to the man of the rural section; Miss May Parish, deliver an excellent sermon G. Favre are in their accustomed Keefe, in charge of the Mississippi H. Edwards, chairman of house-to- on the subject of "Prayer." house membership drive, and Mrs.

JUNIOR CLASS S. S. C. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR

James Bryan Honored With Presidency—Senior Class Hon. Dick Cue In Yet To Elect.

Members Junior Class St. Stanislaus College, held their class elections, resulting with the election of nent business man, and former mem- that plans are being made for 3 cars creation Float, and a Highway Float yune High Maroons. James Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. ber board of supervisors, has been of delegates to attend the regional John W. Bryan, president.

HASNEW

The Rev. William Clark Comes to Bay St. Louis From Natchez—Succeeds Rev. Moran.

Horace L. Kergosien, who was re- On Sunday last at 7 o'clock par-

Father Clarke is warmly welcomed to Bay St. Louis and to his new SESSION 1939-40. home. He will replace the Rev. Patrick Moran who, recently, was

Hospital at Orleans

all selections are not as yet complet- son, have been staying in New Orleans in order to be near him.

ASSISTANT

Faher Clark just recently arrived G. F. Stevenson, publicity chairman. from Ireland where he completed his This year's quota for the forth-theological studies at St. Patrick's coming drive was placed at 400 College, Maynooth, Ireland, and was Memberships and it is hoped that ordained in Ireland on June 18th. same will be reached within a short Father Clarke was born at Ardroe. Claremorris, County Mayo. Before coming to Bay St. Louis, Father Clarke spent a short time in Natchez,

transferred to Water Valley, Miss.

Reported Doing Well.

Hon. Emilio (Dick) Cue, promiill at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, Ignatius Gianelloni was elected for about ten days, suffering from a chronic pedeiatric ailment, which Anthony J. Piazza, Jr., was elected seems to have flared up again. Lat- of Parents and Teachers which will secretary and Frank Winn treasurer. est reports, as to Cue's condition, be held at Wiggins, September 22, in Davis, of Jackson, is responsible for and Arthur Gianelloni and Frank Directors, Bro. Benedict and Bro. however, are to the effect that he is improving and will be home short-Election of officers for other class-ly. Mrs. Ellen Cue, mother of Mr. es have not as yet taken place and Cue, and his sister, Mrs. Rita John-

SITUATION IN EUROPE'S WAR ZONE BAFFLING; ALLIES TO FIGHT ON.

England and France Refuse Peace Overtures and Announce They Will Fight to Destroy Hitlerism—Allies Ready For Big Push, Is General Opinion.

particularly the eastern front, have having crossed the German border J. McKinstry, Publicity Chairman. cident which she suffred a few days been so swift the past week that one and hold important towns as stragetcan hardly keep up with the trend ic points and keys to the situation, and march of events.

It is not within the province of to what military experts and other the weekly newspaper to report kindwing sources predict. France, what is going on in the theater of highly militaristic country, with its war. This would hardly be possible so rapid has the tide of events push, when it will come. ISLAND CENTENARIAN ble so rapid has the tide of events push, when it will come. registered. Eventualities have been swift and surprises from nation in braggadocia manner has threatened

keeping with this pace. many's immediate invasion, with no for the bombing of open towns by assistance from its powerful allies, the enemy. His speech at Danzig France and England, unable to be Tuesday said nothing, offered nothof immediate assistance, while the ing, but was characterized by the debacle which has taken place in Po- usual slush of his egotism. land was made all the more acute If the war is to continue, and it with the unexpected invasion of will, according to well-founded opin-Russia, an ally of Germany, but not ion, it will wage fast and furious on one of announced militaristic nature the western front, and two old enenounced some time back.

Poland, already demoralized by the high powered German machine, whelming man power into the fray. The Polish government has not been lost, however, nor has it surrendered, the effect the Polish central govern- from the outside world since the ment will be established in Paris. Poland might be a pawn in the final The next few days might bring storms, wars and depressions on the marriage on July 13, 1913, to Jos-

terms, with Poland as a pawn, but have set out to crush Hitler and birthday cakes.

France and England have unmistak- there is no deviation from this avowably replied, they will fight to the ed purpose.

Wies, each mounted on several nuge copal rector, who accompanied her birthday cakes.

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All day long Mrs. Aken, the mothable m ably replied, they will fight to the ed purpose, ably replied, they will fight to the ed purpose, finish and crush Hitlerism. There is a no purpose of bring-tiently and conversant in her arm- Tex.; Mrs. Harry Edwards of Housis no compromise and it is appar- ing America into the fray and we chair, receiving congratulations and ton, Frank Baker of Dear Island eign Policy Association report.

ent the war will continue until this hope Congress, that will be in special discussing the current European con- and Mrs E. Thompson, Mrs. Cora consummation devoutly wished for session will see that we are not flict and her many past experiences. Kneale, Mrs. A. Rousseau, Mrs. J. will have been accomplished. France and England have made vortex.

however, they have not scratched as Hitler in his usual defiant and

five for every one bomb the allies Poland has been swept by Ger- will direct in open cities in reprisal

-just a commercial pact, it was an- mies, France and Germany, will fight it to conclusive finality.

Germany announces it is not at war with France and England. But this coup, Russia came from the east these two powerful nations well and threw the force of its over- former wall paper hanger of Ausknow the shallow cunningness of the tria and braggadocia and promises of the coast today. to the German people, whose sympabut taken refuge within the bounds thies he wins through fear and tellof Roumania. Later reports are to ing them they are victim of tyranny boat yesterday to congratulate Mrs. Peter Baker when she was a mere Versailles treaty.

settlement, after France and England forth much, and on the other hand exposed location. will, as is epected, have crushed only desultory fighting, Germany Hitlerism. For, as is undisputably playing for time to bring reinforce- in her island home where she has As the day-long birthday event stated, there can be no lasting peace ment from the Polish front to the resided for the past 77 years. The was drawing to a close in the after- la. in Europe, at least, unless this mad western line, might continue. But rooms were bedecked with flowers noon Holy Communion was celebratman of Europe is annihil ated. the war will continue. Two of the and lighted by the rings of 100 can- ed by the Rev. E. A. DeMiller, Epis-Germany has intimated peace three greatest nations in the world dies, each mounted on several huge copal rector, who accompanied her

to be embroiled in the European One of her most talked of exploits S. Wentzell and Joseph Baker of greatly relieve pressure on

HANCOCK FALL TERM **CIRCUIT COURT GOES**

Quick Manner.

Fall term circuit court for Hancock county with Judge L. C. Corban on the bench, entered into its second week Monday and at this writing, it is reported, will continue indefinitely until the docket is clear-

affording general satisfaction.

but testimony was not sufficient tion sessions.
to warrant further indictments. Running from September 24th STANISLAUS local justices of the peace for fur- in the parade on the 26th.

ther attention. is on the job, and Sheriff Claud sissippi delegation, Commander Hen-Monti and Chief Deputy Francis J. ry Hilbun and Post Commander, Bopp, with Clerk of the Courts A., Wilkes Davis, General John J. O'-

MANY GO TODAY TO WIGGINS

P.-T. A. Representatives to Attend Regional Meeting For Local Division.

Mrs. W. S. Speer, president Bay St. Louis P.-T. A. stated today culture and Industry Float, a Recmeeing of the Gulfport-Hattiesburg pi unit, in addition to three 40 et division of the Mississippi Congress floats. the high school auditorium.

Delegates from Bay St. Louis will be Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Harold Weston, Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. Trastour, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Biehl, Miss May Edwards, Mrs. Mogabgab, Mrs. McDonald and others. According to announcement of the meeting received by Mrs. Speer, registration will begin at 9 a. m., with feature of the program will be reports from local P. T. A. presidents of a nature to provide opportunity day. for them to compare methods and to

share plans and ideas.

State Parent-Teacher leaders who will take part on the program include Mrs. L. T. Lowrey, state president, Mrs. C. C. Clark, first vicepresident: Mrs. Edgar Little, Divistion and inspiration will be given.

accuracy of a man and married at ily.

The unique celebration was held land.

was on one of her younger days Biloxi.

MISSISSIPPI INTO SECOND WEEK. AMERICAN LEGION Mrs. John Bell Hood of Jonestown Florted at

Heads Parade of Convention for Third Consecuutive Time—Held at Chicago This Year.

Proudest of all her American Le- al Council of Catholic Women at gion Delegations is the one Mississippi is sending this year to the Nathala in San Francisco Colif Man Judge Corban is expediting the sippi is sending this year to the Natheld in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. business of the court in the most ional Convention in Chicago. The Hood is president of the Clarksdale satisfactory manner, thus saving the top record in membership once more council and is also chairman of the tax-payers considerable money and achieved, and with it the honor of National Committee on shrines, atleading the National Parade for the tending th econvention last year in The grand jury last week, of third consecutive year, the Missis- France, and having been one of the which Russell E. Lott, was foreman, sippi Legionnaires are mapping out prominent speakers at the convention during its five days session examined the most extensive parade program of the council held last October in 59 witnesses and returned 8 indict- yet attempted. The twenty-four Biloxi, and is well known on the ments. According to the report Mississippi delegates will represent Coast. many serious charges were brought their state on all of the fifteen natto the attention of the inquisitors ional committees during the conven-

However, many of the possible cases through September 28th, the Chicawere referred to the attention of go Convention will hit its climax

Leading Mississippi's leading pa-District Attorney Cowan, as usual raders will be officials in the Mis-

Winner over 600 bands in the national championship in the Los Angeles Parade last year, the brilliant McComb High School Band will march this year in the Chicago Parade. The Vicksburg Drum Corps, which took third prize in its classification, will march also. Other bands from which will form an impressive unit in the parade are the Jackson Drum Corps, Meridian Sons of American Legion Band, Universiand the Girls' and Boys' Drum Corps

Magnificent floats are being built for the Mississippi delegation. Among the most interesting is the Peace Float, which bears the message of the 1939 Convention, "Peace Through Preparedness." An Agriwill be prominent in the Mississip-

the winning of the splendid membership record which gives Mississippi the place at the head of the parade, said Adjutant Bob Morrow, out of 119 posts had exceeded their the Jesuit Blue Jays. previous year's records, which were also highest at that date. 74 per

Post will lead the Mississippi posts.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

The friends of Mrs. L. Boyd, who ion Director; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, ex- resides on Nicholson avenue, and is Events in the war zone of Europe, decisive gains on the western front, ald, Publications Chairman, Mrs. J. Guild will regret to hear of the ac-er. Every local association is urged to ago in her home when she sustained to the meeting, where much informa- which will cause Mrs. Boyd to be confined to her home.

events of four past wars.

eph Aken in a ceremony on the is-

GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Harriet Aken, Listen to Reminiscences of Four Wars;

No Mainland Visit in 23 Years.

Aken, who had not visited the main-slip of a girl at 12 years old.

Jonestown, Elected at

San Francisco Meet.

Mrs. John Bell Hood, of Jones-

town, Miss., prominent in affairs of

the Catholic Church in North Missis-

sippi, was re-elected a member of

the board of directors of the Nation-

Season with Catholic Hi Next Thursday Night In Baton Rouge.

With less than two weeks before the opening game, Coach Burge is sending his St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws through regular practices at Bay St. Louis confronted with the Womens' Missionary ty Sons of American Legion Band, 12 lettermen lost from last year's crack squad.

The mentor, making his debut at the helm of the Rock-a-Chaws, having suceeded Arthur "Slick" Morton a few months ago, has only three lettermen on hand from the outfit which went through the 1938 Class A Gulf Coast Regional campaign undefeated and tied only by the Pica-

The Rock-a-Chaws will inaugurate their nine-game campaign with a 8 engines and numerous individual light but fast machine. Of last year's team the returning lettermen The administration of Commander are Joseph Folse, speedy halfback, Winn, both guards. The reserve holdover contingent is headed by Felix Blanchard. Although not a letterman, Blanchard played the enof the American Legion office. 105 tire game in the Toy Bowl against

Folse and Gianelloni each have three years of experience while continuing to 3:30 p. m. An early up 100 per cent. There are ap- faces one of the hardest schedules Mr. J. C. Lee, of Crofton, Ky. proximately 17,000 members of The in years the 1939 prospects for the American Legion in Mississippi to- Rock-a-Chaws is not entirely dark. The Rocks are to tackle the Gol-It is planned that the Leakesville den bears of Catholic High in Baton Rouge in their opening encounter. This is the first time in NICHOLSON AVENUE RESIDENT eight years that the two teams will meet on the football field. The last clash in 1931 resulted in a victory for the team from Bay St. Louis. It will also be the first time in history that a Rock-a-Chaw squad ecutive secretary, Mrs. C. C. McDon- an active member of the Episcopal has hit the road for the season open-

Coach Burge has been drilling his inexperienced material daily for more send as many delegates as possible a serious injury to her foot and than three weeks and his fine work appears to be bearing fruit. The squad is showing up well and is displaying plenty of spirit in the regular sessions on Rock-a-Chaw

berths on the team:

Backfield-Folse, Blanchard, Tudury, Broussard, Louis Perez, Breerwood, Arceneaux, Lafferty; tackles-ON UNUSUAL OCCASION Vairin, Funk, Zimmerman, Little, A. B. Bell, Elliott, Schmidt; center— Kleinpeter, Ahearn; guards-Winn, Gianelloni, Arthur Perez, Guilbault, Waters, Gayle: end—Dorcey, Pros-Gulf Coast Folks Flock to Dear Island Home of Mrs. ser, Harie, Hugh Blanchard, Murtagh Limited train, comprised of 14 Pull-quick and efficient. and Odonehue.

The Rock-a-Chaws are scheduled this fall, namely: Moss Point, Gulf Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 19—The big when she stood guard with a gun Coast Military Academy and Pasca-100th birthday for Mrs. Harriet over productive coastal oyster beds goula. The Picayune Maroons are Aken, centenarian of Deer Island, being invaded and managed to save missing from the slate. The Rocks who formerly fired a rifle with the them in the possession of her fam- also have a home engagement with the age of 12 years, was the talk Mrs. Aken clearly recalls the Eight Conference.

The schedule: A hundred relatives and friends A native of Pascagoula, Miss., she Sept. 28—Catholic High at Baton went across Mississippi sound by she recalls that she first married Rouge.

Oct. 6—Mt. Olive (pending.) land in 23 years and has endured Then she recorded her second ing Day. Oct. 20—Moss Point at Moss Point.

Oct. 27—Gulf Coast Military Aca-

Nov. 11—Jesuit at New Orleans.

War likely to increase gold holdings in the United States, says For-

Thanksgiving—Bogalusa.

Nov. 17—Biloxi.

Japan's irritation at Germany may Britain in the Far East.

BAY ST. LOUIS TO BE MISS. WOMAN NAMED BY NATIONAL COUNCIL REPRESENTED AT WOMEN CONVENTION LEGIONNAIRE MEET

From Over Nation at Chicago — Miss Mitzie Manieri as Baton Twirler to Enter Nation-Wide Contest-Her Father Member Joe Graham Post, No. 119.

GROUNDS SUNDAY

Softball Game Postponed From Last to This Sunday-Horse Races.

Owing to the inclement weather of last Sunday the events, as planned at the Little Fair Grounds had to be accomplished young daughter of postponed until Sunday, September Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Manieri will 24th, when the softball game be- leave Friday (today) from Gulfport ween the Waveland and Loiacano with the Girl's Drum and Bugle teams will take place, also several Corps of the Joe Graham Post No. horse races—notably the race be- 119, for Chicago, Ill., to attend the Unit, will parade with his staff. Preparing for First Game of tween "Big John" owned by Mr. 21st National Convention of the Octave Bories of Biloxi, and either American Legion. "Anxious" owned by Mr. Lacey of Miss Manieri will enter as one of Poplarville or "Lady O Light" local- the baton twirlers. This corps, con-

track to show their speed. "Sandy" year at these conventions. owned by Mr. Vic Lizana and "Star Heir" owned by Mr. Dick Cue competing in a worth while contest.

Society Holds Regular Monthly Meeting.

The Womans Missionary Society held its September meeting on Tues- She is a sophomore at Bay High day afternoon at the home of Mrs. School and is the only Bay St. Louis Eugene Davis in Carroll avenue with Legionnaire's daughter to make the Mesdames F. J. Nelson, A. E. Joyner trip. Mr. Manieri is a member of and A. Noto as co-hostesses. Reports were heard from the Publicity Chairman, Mission Study

Chairman and others The chair-man of local work reported all plans are completed for the installation of gas in the church, parsonage and School Cedar Point, own a radio that church school annex. Announcement was made that school funds (private) will not al-Sunday would be Promotion Day at low payment for repairs. The child-

the church school and a program ren are without use of their prized would be rendered by a male quartette on Wednesday night.

TELEPHONE CREW RETURNS.

Winn and Blanchard have cam- ly did some repair work here, leav- and see that the repairs are forthwere signed up, said Adjutant Mor- paigned two seasons. The squad as ing for work at the Rigolets, has re- coming and thereby perform a good row, and many counties had signed a whole looks good and though it turned. The crew is in charge of deed? The school is small and its

Proudest of all her American Legion delegations is the one Mississippi is sending this year to the nattional convention in Chicago. The top record in membership once more achieved, and with it the honor of leading the national parade for the third successive year, the Mississippi Legionnaires are mapping out the most extensive parade program yet attempted. The twenty-four Mississippi delegates will represent their state on all of the fifteen national committees during the convention

Running from September 24 thru 28, the Chicago convention will hit its climax in the parade on the 26. FROM BAY ST. LOUIS.

Miss Mitzie Manieri attractive and

sisting of about forty girls, will par-Harness races will also be on the ticipate in the contests, held each

While enroute, these young ladies and members of the Boys Drum and Bugle Corp, will parade at Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., and finally at Pontiac, Ill., where they will attend a circus and be given a banquet. Miss Manieri is very deserving of this delightful trip for she has practiced diligently and untiringly, in order to receive this privilege. the Joe Graham Post of Gulfport.

CHANCE TO PERFORM GOOD

Children of the Robert W. Taylor just now is on the blink and the radio and miss it beyond imagination and expression, it is reported. Possibly only a small sum will put the radio back on the job and bring pleasure to the little tots of the ward The telephone crew which recent-school. Will someone come forward private funds, when any, are meagre.

BAY ST. LOUIS COUPLE ON DESERT TRAIN ESCAPE POSSIBLE DISASTER

Cloudburst, Preceded by Sand Storm, Washes Away Approach to High Bridge in Arizona-On Board Sunset Limited Speeding Southward.

By L. S. E. Spending all night on a motionless from the confines of its bed. train in the Arizano desert, because Among the candidates bidding for of a washout of tracks ahead, was to a stop it was learned the approach the experience of Mr. and Mrs. to a bridge, some 400 feet, had been Chas. G. Moreau, of Bay St. Louis, washed away. The train backed to who returned home this week from a siding 4 miles distant, and a work a five-weeks' vacation spent in Cal- train from Yuma, 12 miles away ifornia, during which time they also was soon on the scene with many visited the International Exposition men (Mexican workers) aboard. at San Francisco.

the Southern Pacific de luxe Sunset carloads of "slag." This action was mans exclusively, (the number limit) of coaches to one train, according to complished and the train, allowing a to play three Class A regional teams California law,) in a sense had a long freight train northbound to narrow escape from disaster. But pass first, slowly resumed its southwere none the worse for their allnight experience.

Leaving Yuma, Arizona, where the late. Colorado river divides California the Biloxi High Indians of the Big from Arizona, after a stop of twenty minutes, where the Indians are selling their craftwork on the depot and no one suffered inconvenience. plaza, the crack train resumed its The train de luxe was air conditionhigh speed southward at about dusk. ed, while outside during the day the It was a happy passenger list, the temperature had been 120. The Oct. 15—St. Aloysius, Home-com- many returning home from Sunny diner was kept open late and the California where the fruit is golden lounge and club car with unlimited and in abundance and where the refreshment remained open. The flowers enthrall all by their beauty, train service included a maid, a valet and the exposition gives a glimpse of land regularly equipped barber shop,

by no means a pleasant experience. tainment that kept interested minds This was preceded ahead, by a and ears attuned. cloudburst washing away all sand

as if some river had broken loose The train crew was soon apprised

by signal of danger ahead. Coming The force cribbed the long span They and the other occupants of with cross ties and "filled in" with

By dawn the work had been acword movement, safely and reached El Paso the next night—twelve hours Mr. Moreau says no one aboard at

any time after the first shock

of the news, felt any apprehension Nov. 3.—Pascagoula at Pascagou-the new and old world at its best. shower bath, and with radio equip-Soon the train was in the midst ment the time passed by quickly for of a severe sand storm, and, if you those who elected to remain awake. have never been in one, says Mr. The radio gave fragments of war Moreau, you do not know what to news, selections from night club expect next. Although novel it is rendevous and a variety of enter-

> The washout was repaired within and other soil in its wake. The sur- a comparative short time and knowrounding mountains afford a tremen- ing one aboard declared it was fine dous watershed area and the waters and quick work and the railroad roll down to the valley in great tor- management deserved more than or-

rent and with a mad rush seemingly dinary credit.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FOREMOST.

TESPITE the appearance of other advertising media, the newspaper remains the most productive channel whereby industry can reach the buying public—and industry is fully aware of that fact.

A recent survey well illustrates the sustained popularity of newspapers among advertisers. The survey was made by four national associations serving chain stores, and covered 138 representative systems operating more than 33,-000 stores, coast-to-coast, and having annual sales well in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

During the typical year covered by the sur vey, the companies spent more than \$55,000,000 for advertising, an average of \$1,754 per store Almost 58 per cent of the money was spent with newspapers. A little less than 10 per cent was spent on handbills and similar printed matter. much of which was produced in local newspaper plants. Only .30 per cent was spent for radio, with the balance made up of expenditures on miscellaneous media.

Breaking the figures down, it was found that tising dollar with newspapers, grocery chains the Commission in northern newspapers. spent 56.53 per cent and general merchandise and variety chains spent 51.35 per cent.

American press. No institution holds a higher place in the esteem of the American people. serving the smaller towns of the country, which reports in July, with a total of 249 acciare read from "cover to cover" by their subscribers—news, locals, advertisements and all

GUESTS FOR MISSISSIPPI.

Top Club on September 12, 13 and 14.

This organization is composed of the heads of the general investing public.

most important conventions of the United of violations not listed. States. Mr. Wood and Mr. Runnels will make Major T. B. Birdsong, Jr., Commissioner of the nation.

UP TO JUDGES AND LAWYERS.

TUDGES and Lawyers, all over the United tive representativ of the bench and bar.

dependent and fearless bench and bar."

Most of the shortcomings in the administra- hours. protect the rights of free people.

agree wih the statement made by the President | the correct use of streets and roadways. of the American Bar Association.

CROP CONTROL IS DEMOCRATIC.

WHILE there are those who rant about the farmers giving up their liberty, no one should lose sight of the fact that crop control is not forced upon the growers of crops. does not become effective until the growers themselves vote in favor of using the law for the purpose.

This is a thoroughly democratic process. There is no tyranny involved. More than a majority of the growers have to vote in favor of regulations and restrictions before they can longer than babies born in 1900. be put into effect. If the vast majority of the growers of a crop want control, there is little politan Life Insurance Company which points that is undemocratic in permitting them to have out that babies in New Zealand, Australia and control.

ADVANCING PRICES.

MHE outbreak of war in Europe has been folcertain commodities in the United States.

United States, as in other countries, there are way, more than three years below the Netherthose who are quick to profiteer upon occasion. lands and two years below Sweden. They must be handled by the constituted au-

and legitimate price advances. er of Hancock County will be glad to see prices the people have better health and can expect, Mummy, when Tve grown long go higher. The increased prices, they hope, at birth, to outlive the babies that are born in will be caused by the war in Europe. Whether the land of the free and the home of the brave. the price will rise, as expected, or not, there is no reason to presume that the same influences might not work on other commodities.

TOURING COUNSELORS TOUR STATE.

THE people who tell others where to go will themselves come to Mississippi the week of October 9 to 14.

Accepting an invitation extended by Governor Hugh White, more than two dozen newspaper travel and resort editors and motor club touring counselors will spend the week seeing at fected are box receipts in England first hand the attractions which are making and France but practically every Mississippi a major tourist state.

'Conducted by the Mississippi Advertising duction men, technicians, writers Commission in cooperation with the Mississippi and the like, subject to call, for mil-Automobile Club and interested communities, itary service in either England or the party will leave Memphis, Monday morn-France. ing. October 9, traveling by special bus, and returning to Memphis Saturday, October 14.

Clarko State Park near Meridian, Biloxi, Jack- Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Chas. son, Natchez, and in the Delta.

Among those who have already accepted the Olivier, Richard Greene, Brian invitation to make the tour are: Dwight Aherne, George Sanders, Boris Kar-Hatcher of the Toledo Automobile Club, A. E. fred Hitchcock, Robert Stevenson, Hera of the Philadelphia Record, Miss Amanda James Whale, W. L. Lipscomb and Howe of the Louisville Automobile Club, C. M. Michael Hogan. Waggoner of the Detroit News, Bert Vanderwarf of the Chicago Motor Club, and Louis Weber of the Cincinnati Automobile Club.

A crowded week is in store for the tour mem- drawals are "Abe Lincoln in Illibers, according to Advertising Commission of nois," starring Massey; "The Hunch! ficials, who claim that a week is hardly adequate for seeing everything in Mississippi that

the touring counselors should see. Discussed by the Commission for more than John Loder; "The Sea Hawk," a year, the tour will be similar to tours con-with Errol Flynn; "Raffles," with ducted successfully in several other states. It Niven, and "Rebecca," in which Lauwill celebrate in Mississippi the completion of rence Olivier is to have the leading three north-south highways, US 45, the Great role and Alfred Hitchcock is sched-White Way on US 51 and US 49, and the Ole uled to direct. Man River Trail on US 61. Local communities have responded enthusiastically to plans for the tour, and an elaborate program of entertainment is being worked out.

Advertising Commission officials claim the of battle scenes have been sent posttour will be one of the "greatest projects to date haste to Europe to be on hand should in our program of tourist development." The military authorities permit closetour will precede other winter and spring range filming of the war. drug chains spent 82.34 per cent of their adver- tourist advertising schedules to be placed by

That is a testimonial to the character of the VIOLATING TRAFFIC LAWS MEANS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

dents reported—33 fatal, 124 involving personal injuries and 92 where property damage in this piicture, produced by Mr. support of said application that the said assessment reduced, as herein only. This does not mean an increase in acci- Pasternak, were Robert Stack and circumstances alleged in said peti- provided, and that the board should League and positively was not fordents. It merely shows that the general public Lewis Howard, newcomers to the tion, as ground for relief are true, is becoming more conscious of the importance TY/ITH the slogan "Come to Mississippi in of reporting all accidents—not only as a matter 1940," Honorable Walker Wood, Secre- of public policy, but as a matter of self-protectary of State, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, Mr. tion. Where one party to an accident has fail-Forest Runnels and wife, left Jackson, Septem- ed to report as required by law, it is considered lot. Invariably good humored she \$2360.00. ber 9th for Sky Top, Pennsylvania, to attend prima facie evidence that he is guilty of con- is also friendly and cooperative. the annual session of the National Association tributing negligence, and in case of a law suit of Securities Commissioners, which met at Sky he goes into court laboring under that disadvantage.

It is rather difficult to find an accident where "Jesse James" planned by Twentieth It is therefore, ordered by the duction of the amount in Column termining, at the same time, the of the Securities divisions of the respective one or more traffic laws are not violated. An Century-Fox. states, men of outstanding ability, representa- analysis of the 33 fatal accidents occuring in tives of an organization that has done a far- July shows that 14 of the drivers involved were tives of an organization that has done a farreaching work in formulating plans and securing the passage of legislation for the protection
of the general investing public.

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Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this organ to the State Tay
want to win by playing, not by the right-of-way, three were on the wrong side of John Payne. The annual meeting of the National Associa-the road; one failed to signal his intentions; two tion of Securities Commissioners is one of the disregarded stop signs; and three were guilty

an earnest effort to bring the 1940 session to Public Safety, in discussing the accident situa-Mississippi to be held on the beautiful Gult tion for July had the following to say: "A producing "Tovarich" in order that Coast, which is noted for its splendid entertain rather interesting question is raised when we Miss Colbert could present her 'good' of this Board certify two copies of ment. If they are successful they will bring to consider the fact that negroes drive only 21 side to the camera. our state as representative a group of men as per cent of the motor vehicles in Mississippi, have ever assembled in-convention in our state, yet 43 per cent of the killed and injured are coming from each of the forty-eight states of of that race. The only logical explanation seems to be their ignorance of the traffic laws and faulty equipment."

ABOUT SAVING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

States, might pay some attention to the THE importance of training children to look statement of Charles A. Beardsley, president of both ways before crossing streets and to Call, Idaho, for the making of der; and the Sheriff and Tax Colthe American Bar Association, the conserva- acquaint them with the sound rules of safe conduct on the highways cannot be over-estimated. Mr. Beardsley said the most pressing task fac- Figures gathered by the American Automother that occupies the center of Tracy's ing lawyers and judges today is to halt the bile Association show that injuries to children forehead. breeding of "termites" in the temple of jus- of school age are higher than for any other tice. "The American people never were in group of pedestrians. They also show that the greater need of an intelligent, well-trained, in-largest percentage of child pedestrian fatalities occur on school days, but outside school next picture will be "Girl Crazy."

tion of justice, the speaker asserted, were the School authorities all over the nation should shortcomings of the lawyers and judges. He concentrate upon the problem and cooperate in suggested that it is the job of the lawyers to the effort to make children who walk upon streets and highways conscious of the dangers There are any number of people who will that threaten them and well acquainted with Six-year-old Johnny Russell will page 128 and line 31 on said 1939 Supervisors from the evidence, both said changes being for the year 1939.

Incidentally, automobile drivers should make Tytyl in "The Blue Bird," Shirley the said reduction being asked on support of said application that the Clerk of this Board certify two copit their business to maintain constant watch Temple's next film. for little children on the streets and highways. Speed should be regulated to insure the safety of children in areas where they were apt Edward Arnold and Claire Dodd to be injured. Careful driving at all times is are to appear in 'Send Another Cofincumbent upon motorists but no driver should fin," being produced by Walter overlook roadway signs that warn of the prob- Wanger. able presence of children on the roads.

OTHER BABIES LIVE LONGER.

TT IS interesting to report that babies born in has been given a movie contract. 1939 can expect to live twelve years

These figures are given out by the Metroseveral European countries can expect to live is capable of delivering an electrial

In 1901 the expectation of life at birth in this The eel possesses sufficient electrical country was 49.24 but by 1937 this had been energy to electrocute a man and is lowed by rapid advances in the prices of advanced to 61.48 years. This is about five always handled with rubber gloves. years below the expectancy in New Zealand, It may be taken for granted that, in the nearly three years below Australia, and Nor-

The United States leads the world, accord-out." thorities of the government. It is not for us to ing to the popular view of most Americans. attempt to draw the line between profiteering Here is one instance where we do not lead. In promoting the health of our people, in spite of In regard to farm prices, the average farm medical science there are regions in which plation of the fat lady opposite)-

> The people who dislike hot weather will soon \$2,500 homes announced by the Fedhave an opportunity of enjoying cold weather. eral Housing Administration.

EPERCUSSIONS from the war in Europe are being keenly

felt in Hollywood. Not only afmajor studio has leading stars, pro-

Among the prominent British sub-Overnight stops will be made by the party at jects awaiting calls are Ray Milland, Laughton, David Niven, Laurence

> Among the productions which will: be affected by such sudden withback of Notre Dame," in which! Charles Laughton is starring, "Untamed," topping Ray Milland; "Diamonds are Dangerous," featuring

> There is one field of the industry which is proceeding without interruption however, and that is the newsreels. Veterans in the filming

Whenever Joe Pasternak produces a picture, there will be one or more real property, assessed to the said tion, as grounds for relief are true, Champion. newcomers and at least one old-tim- petitionr as the owner thereof, at and that the assessment as it now er in the picture. He believes in the page 141 and line 13-17 on said appears on said rell is incorrect in ule, prior to the run-off being callgiving people an opportunity.

One evidence of this is the appearance of Leatrice Joy in Deanna Durbin's new picture, "First Love," Supervisors from the evidence, both And the Board being fully satisfied automatically made Waveland the her first picture in ten years. Also oral and documentary, offered in that petitioner is entitled to have 1939 champions.

lar with movie fans she is also one granted on assessment at page 141, stead exemption be granted on said ball team to play off the championof the best liked actresses on any lin 13 and 17, for the amount of assessment, and that said exemption ship at any place, anywhere, any-

Henry Fonda will continue his role of Frank James in a sequel to so order:

who had to build expensive sets in Column No. 2; all said changes be- is hereby authorized and directed to

up of "Vigil in The Night" at \$50,- change the Original Assessment in therefor, including district taxes.

his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Ordered and adjudged this the

Spencer Tracy, on location at Mc- form with the porvisions of this ormaidens have adopted the pictwirl," therefor, including district taxes. which emulates the picturesque lock day of August 1939.

Following completion of Eddie Cantor's "Forty Little Mothers," his

The Hall-Johnson Choir, famous all-Negro musical aggregation, will appear in "Swanee River," being made by Fox.

Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford,

As a result of his fine performance in Universal's "The Underpup," Kenneth Brown, 7-year-old accordionist from Baltimore, Md.,

ELECTRIC EEL

The electrical eel, one of the exhibits of the New York World's Fair, longer than American babies born the same impulse of 400 volts for 1 1000 of a second or 110 volts for one minute.

> On the Ebb "What, again? Why, I lent you money to tide you over yesterday." "I know, but the tide is still going

Those Funny Children Wee Marjorie (after long contemways, too?

Plan to finance the building of

No Better Time to Build Than the Present

CHEAPER TO REPAIR AND REMODEL NOW THAN LATER. WELL-KEPT PROPERTY IS AN ASSET.

DON'T LET YOUR HOUSE SUFFER'

FOR want of Paint; save the surface. DON'T neglect your house Roof. A leaky roof will destroy the interior. DON'T delay repairs. That hastens the end of

house. Material will never be as cheap as the present .--Save the house. Delay means for a big bill later. The adage still holds good: "A stitch in time saves nine."

We handle a complete and select assortment of— **Building Material** and can supply at once to build any type of

VAST SUPPLY DEPARTMENT ALWAYS FULLY STOCKED. Also a full line of Sherwin-Williams Paint

dwelling or business place of any size. OUR

—The Better Kind —

No order too small or too large to handle.

We specialize in better lumber at no more cost than the inferior kind.

Individual and Personal attention at all Times. Prices and estimates cheerfully and

promptly given at all times. We are friendly. Our force uniformly courteous.

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

In the Matter of the Assessment the ground that Petitioner is enti-Of Mrs. Otto Fayard

MAGNOLIA BLDG.

consideration by the Board of Super- Supervisors from the evidence, both false statement advising the public sippi, petition) of Mrs. Otto Fayard support of said application that the feited remaining games which would for reduction in the assessment of circumstances alleged in said peti- have named the runner-up team the 1939 real roll as shown in said petthe following particulars: ed on the ground that petitioner is

and that the assessment as it now so order: appears on said roll is incorrect in It is, therefore ordered by the offered to play the play-off at any

the following particulars: Not only is Ann Sheridan popu- Homestead Exemption should be County, Mississippi that said home- Item Tribune or any organized soft-

Board of Supervisors of Hancock No. 3 of \$4560.00 and an increase of 1939 champions. Jane Gilbert, Margaret Lindsay's stead Exemption be granted on said Column No. 2, oil said hanges being playoff, then Waveland challenges the assessment as entered in Column ies of this order to the State Tax want to win by playing, not by the Claudette Colbert is partial to No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a re- Commission, for its approval or dis- Item or any other team forfeiting films using Technicolor, because she duction of the amount in Column approval; and, if the foregoing or- to us as this is not a policy of the finds it kind to both sides of her face No. 3 of \$2360.00, and an increase der be approved by the State Tax sponsor or the players of the team"

ing for the year 1939. It is further ordered that the Clerk this order to the State Tax Commis- Tax Collector of this County sion, for its approval or disapproval hereby butholized and directed to Collector of this county is hereby authorized and directed to change A new hair style has been set by the Copy in his possession, to con-

> Ordered and adjudged this the 10 CHAS. B. MURPHY (Signed) President of Board of Supervisors. In the matter of the Assessment

> > Of L. J. Fernandez

property, assessed to the said Peti-emption.

IT's a Faction

tled to Homestead Exemption. visors of Hancock County, Missis- oral and documentary, offered in that Waveland's Softball Team for-

entitled to Homesead Exemption. granted on assess ment at page 123, games ahead of the runner-up team And it appearing to the Board of line 31, for the amount of \$4560.00, which is the Item-Tribune, which

Board of Supervisors of Hancock time and this time, challenges the be entered on assessment roll at time in Hancock county. And the Board being fully satis-page 128 line 31, in the amount of Ed Ortte, sponsor of Waveland, fied that petitioner is entitled to \$4560.00, being a total reduction of is and has been very anxious to have provided, and that the board should the assessment as entered in Column the playoff, by which, to satisfy and No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a re- please the followers of softball, de-County, Mississippi, that said Home- \$4560.00 of the amount entered in

—which please 20th Century-Fox of \$2360.00 of the amount entered in Commission, the Clerk of this Board stated the players of Waveland. change the Original Assessment roll in his office, and the Sheriff and

Ordered and adjudged this the 10 day of August 1939 President of Board of Supervisors.

In the matter of the Assessment Of Mrs. H. O. Fredricks

This day came on for hearing and order: consideration by the Board of Sup-

MISSISSIPPI 'ADVERTISING COMMISSION

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WAVELAND MANAGER ISSUES PROTEST.

The Sea Coast Echo carried in its And it appearing to the Board of columns of last week's edition a

At the end of the playing scheded off by the heads of the league. Homestead exemption should be Waveland stood two and one-half

> The run-off was cancelled by the feited by Waveland. Waveland has

If the Item cares to forfeit the

Challenge will be accepted by Fred Bourgeois, also any other information will be given by the above

Carole Lombard's recent opera- and, if the foregoing order be ap- change the copy in his possession. Circumstances alleged in said petition for appendicitis proved rather proved by the State Tax Commistor conform with the provisions of tion, as grounds for relief are true, expensive to her studio, which esti- ion,, the Clerk of this Board is this order, and the Sheriff and Tax and that the assessment as it naw mates the cost of the sixweeks' hold- hereby authorized and directed to Collector be given the proper credit appears on said roll is incorrect in the following particulars:

Homestead Exemption should be granted on assessment at page 133, CHAS. B. MURPHY line 11, for the amount of \$640.00. And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the board should so

It is, therefore ordered by the ervisors of Hancock County, Missis-Board of Supervisors of Hancock sippi, petition of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. County, Mississippi, that said Home-Frerericks for reduction in the as-stead Exemption be granted on said sessment of real property, assessed assessment, and said exemption be to the said petitioner as the owner entered on assessment roll at page This day came on for hearing and thereof, at the page 133 and line 11 | 133, line 11, for the amount of \$640, consideration by the Board of Sup- on said 1939 real roll as shown in being a total reduction of the assesservisors of Hancock County, Missis- said petition, the said reduction be- ment as entered in Column No. 1 on sippi, petition of L. J. Fernandez for ing asked on the ground that Peti-said roll of \$None, a reduction of the reduction in the assessment of Real tioner is entitled to Homestead Ex- amount in Column No. 3 / \$640.00, and an increase of \$640 00 of the tioner as the owner thereof, at the And it appearing to the board of amount entered in Column No. 2; all appear opposite Shirley Temple as Real Rall as shown in said petition, oral and documentary, offered in It is further ordered, that the ies of this order to the State Tax

Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the Original Assessment Roll in his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County is hereby authorized and directed to change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper credit. therefor, including district taxes. Ordered and adjudged this the 10 day of August 1939. CHAS. B. MURPHY (Signed)

President of Board of Supervisors. In The Matter of the Assessment Of Jos. Saba

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, peition of Jos. Saba for reduction in the assessment of real preperty, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page 66 and line 12 on said 1939 real roll as shown in said peition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that Petitioner is entitled o Homesead Exempion.

And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief are true, and that the assessment as it now appears on said roll is incorrect in the following particulars:

Homestead Exemption should be (Continued on page 3)



Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

RS. Hazel Lamer and her HERLIHY MORERE daughter Elaine went to the city to attend the birthday party of baby Stephen Leech. • • •

MISS CHADWICK TO ATTEND LOYOLA.

wick spent last year at University plete her course in dietatics. By the change she will be nearer FRED TUCKER OPENS of Mississippi first year pharmacy. home.

EDWARD RUHR, CONTRACTOR, BUILDING ANOTHER HOME.

Mr. Ed. Ruhr is busy building home for Dr. A. V. Price at Clermont Harbor. This is one of the many contracts he had this year.

CHADWICK TRADING POST BUSINESS SOLD.

Chadwick Trading Post owned and operated by Mr. Dan Chadwick has will be the proprietor.

Mrs. Charlie Friedel has purchased the beach corner lot in the Steele subdivision.

come at intervals during the winter sunny winter weekends.

WENAR DWELLING LEASED FOR FIVE-YEAR PERIOD.

Colonel Lawson will be our neighis now occupied by Mrs. Wenar.

often as she can in the winter will be expected.

O. M. VILLERE OWNER OF SHINY. NEW AUTOMOBILE.

Mr. O. M. Villere is sporting a have a new car, but it is good to see the other fellow, enjoying one.

PRESTON VINET

PURCHASES BRIEDE HOME. Mr. Preston Vinet has just puravenue. It is a beautiful home with coarse stalks as well as the crisp. its parklike grounds, and we are in accord with their happiness over appetite and appears in the form of leaves, essence and oil. their new possession.

MISS LADNER UNDERGOES EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY. often.

Miss Henrietta Ladner was forced to have her appendix removed, but the operation was successful and her condition so good she is now out utes, basting frequently with melted Vassalli Bakery of the hospital and staying with her butter. Serve very hot. aunt. Her brother R. J. is visiting their sister Mrs. Eugene La Fon-

LLOYD BOURGEOIS AND

MISS COURVAIN MARRY. The many friends of Lloyd Bourgeois were pleasantly surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Irene young couple.

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 21-22. MERLE OBERON & LAURENCE OLIVIER in "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" News and Cartoon.

Saturday, 23.

BALL in 'FIVE CAME BACK" Short Subjects and Chapter No.

2—Jackie Cooper in "SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE."

Sunday-Monday, 24-25.

"TARZAN FINDS A SON" News and Cartoon. Tuesday-Wed., 26-27.

JOHN HOWARD, GAIL PATRICK & PORTER HALL in "GRAND JURY SECRETS" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 28-29. PAUL MUNI & BETTE DAVIS

"JUAREZ"

Show Starts at 4 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

said estate to have same probated register same in six months will bar

Administratrix of the Estate of Ran-

TO BE AT THE A. & G. THEATER SUN. & MON.

With Johnny Weismuller And Maureen O'Sullivan In Thrilling New Jungle Adventures.

AERONAUTIC ENGINEERING. It will be of interest to know that the famous Tarzan jungle adven- ried out by the farmers of the coun-Herlihy Morere is preparing to leave tures, reuniting Johnny Weismuller ty in 1938 under the AAA program. for California to attend Curtis and and Maureen O'Sullivan, comes to County agent Stowers explained Wright Avaition school, where he the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and that under the AAA program a maxwill study aeronautic engineering. Monday, bringing with it a new imum soil-building allowance of \$2,tend Loyola University where she His sister Nola Rita has gone to character, Tarzan, Junior, and intro- 639 was set up for the farmers of will study pharmacy. Miss Chad- Alabama State University to com- ducing in the role five-year-old Hancock county. Then a maximum amazing child athlete.

on St. Joseph Street to open a bar- engages with him in thrills of un- of twenty approved practices which here several years ago and is well a rhinoceros, and figures in other

in "On Borrowed Time." "Tarzan Finds a Son!" deals with for his farm. the finding of a baby in a plane,

smallest elephant in captivity.

ry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Hen- allowance for the county.

the Sabbath?" Luke XIV, 3.

of American Bank and Trust Co., restore soil fertility. at New Orleans.

such a gift and has prayed to God manure and cover crops. to bless their kind hearts.

League Before the Final Play-Off

was as follows: Knights of Columbus11 Loiacano Grocery9 Smith Grocery

Pitallo Grocery ... In the Semi-finals, Ed Ortte Supervisors defeated the K. Cs. games and the Item-Tribune defeated he Vassalli Bakery two games. The final play-off between Ed Cut beets in quarters on in small Ortte's team and Item-Tribune was

States/His Position On Neutrality Subject.

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer, of To Harvey Eddy. Pascagoula, stated last week before his departure for the special session County of Hancock, in said State, on at Washington, that his course on the first Monday of November, A neutrality legislation would be guid. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4249 the following particulars: ed by the single thought of how best in said Court of Elnora Eddy, whereto keep this country out of the Eu- in you are a Defendant. ropean conflict. Mr. Colmer ex- This 20th day of September, A pressed regret at having to return to D. 1939. Washington so soon, stating he had (SEAL) Wash and scrape celery and cut not been able to make his annual

er with beef stock and bake I hour. 14 inch slices, then in strips. Cook THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. CHESTER MORRIS & LUCILLE Remove celery and serve in rings of 15 minutes in boiling salted water. To R. Diblin. Drain. Cook slowly with butter, You are summoned to appear be-stead exemption be granted on the day of August, 1939. sugar and mint leaves until soft fore the Justice of Peace Court in said assessment, and that said ex- (Signed) CHAS. B. MURPHY, and glazed. Add peas. Season with Beat Five of the County of Hancock emption be entered on assessment butter, salt and pepper.

Parsley Sandwiches

Cut hearts of celery in fine pieces. Add about half as much parsley and a slice of minced onion. Mix with a 1939. Melt fat, add crumbs, salt and little mayonnaise and spread bepepper and mix well. Add celery tween buttered slices of whole

Vegetable Croquettes Leftover carrots, turnips, beans or peas make tasty croquettes when spoon flour and a generous amount

Make into flat cakes and fry.

Breath Betrays

Bad breath, biliousness, headaches! These are symptoms which often point to constipation. Don't negect these signs. It may lead to more of constitution's discomforts: sour stomach, no appetite or energy. Just take some spicy all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT by simple directions tonight and it will cleanse your bowels gently, thoroughly. Tone is imparted to lazy bowel muscles by BLACK-DRAUGER, DEVIL

Conserving Fertility

ber shop. He was in this business derwater swimming, is rescued from he thought was needed on his farm. thrills. Johnny leaped to fame on building payments at specified rates the New York stage as the boy for carrying out soil-building prac-

wrecked in the jungle. Tarzan and that the farmers of the county earned Thrills include the routing of the soil-building practices in 1938. While native torture orgy and amazing res- these payments were a big help to cues from wild animals. When the farmers in conserving and imchanged hands and Mr. A. Rabito tures will be given every month, no- Weismuller rides his elephant, proving their soils, the county agent Players include Ian Hunter, Hen-\$1,107, of earning the soil-building

> phosphate, 44,550 pounds of basic vided, and that the board should so thereof, at the page 176 and line 1 Good Hope at DeLisle. slag, or its equivalent, on permanent order: pastures, winter and summer legumes to increase the production of grasses, clovers and field crops.
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> Board of Supervisor of Hancock reduction being asked on the ground County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County, Mississippi, that said Home-that said property is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County is assessed in the ment be changed from Merchants County is assessed in the ment because the ment beca Before a large crowd the Rector grasses, clovers and field crops. Constructed 18,960 feet of standtification of the Sunday, taking for ard terraces on rolling lands to pre- be entered on assessment roll at tax lien date, and that Petitioner is Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, be as-

tility and soil moisture. decorated with the choicest roses for land cover and forage produc- No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a reduction or all and documentary, offered in stead exemption be granted on said COOKING CLASS | decorated with the choicest roses for land cover and rorage production of the amount in Column No. 3 support of said application that the assessment, and that said exemption to the coming from the beautiful garden of tion. Seeded 322.1 acres to winter of \$1200.00 and an increase of \$1.500.00 and an increase of \$1.500. coming from the beautiful garden of tion. Seeded 322.1 acres to winter of \$1200.00, and an increase of \$1,- circumstances alleged in said petition be entered on the assessment roll-at legumes to reduce soil erosion and of the amount of as grounds for relief are true, and restore soil fertility.

The congregation is thankful for by growing and plowing under green

Planted 2 acres to trees. The standing of the soft ball practices to earn their increased soil- by authorized and directed to change Parsley is a piquant addition to league, before the final play-off, building allowance for 1939. He the copy in his possession, to conmany dishes and should be served which was sponsored by the Side-said there is still plenty of time to don't and the Sheriff and Tay Collec-Line Club of St. Stanislaus College plant winter cover crops, seed pastures, set out trees, build terraces, for, including district taxes. Won Lost and carry out other soil-building

Mrs. Oliviia Ladner, 56 years of age, died on September 15th at her home at Bayou Lacroix and was buried in the Thompson's cemetery with Rev. Father Leo Fahey officiating at the home and grave, and the Fahey' Undertaking Company in charge of

Hull issues an order drastically re-

stricting travel to Europe.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

SUMMONS

This the 20th day of September, ALCIDE LADNER Justice of Peace.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

This 20th day of September, A A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To George W. Krail, Mrs. Virginia Krail.

You are summoned to appear beore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4247 in said Court of Tony St. Angelo, wherein you are Defendants. This 18th day of September, A.

A. G. FAVRE. Clerk By LEO BLAIZE, JR. D. C.

History of Beginnings



PRIMITIVE WOMEN KEPT RECORDS OF THEIR CHILDREN AND THE PASSING OF MONTHS BY CUTTING NICKS IN A LOG. IN RECENT YEARS, A DULL WITTED PERSON HAS BEEN CALLED A "LOG". SO THE GOOD NATURED, "HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK SEEMS TO BE A HUMOROUS BIT OF RAILLERY HANDED DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS



Dark Horse THIS NAME FOR AN UN-KNOWN HORSE AT A RACE ORIGINATED IN ENGLAND WHERE A WELL KNOWN THOROUGHBRED HAD BEEN DYED BLACK TO DEFRAUD BETTERS

Don't let the future be a "Dark Horse" for your family. Invest now in an Insurance Trust that will give them the feeling of security that you want them to have. Call at our office and we will gladly discuss the various phases of such an investment with

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BAY SAIN'FLOUIS, MISS.

President of Board of Supervisors

In the matter of the Assessment

Of Clarence Banks

The Bank at the R. R. Crossing

lowing particulars:

should so order:

Ward, Bay St. Louis, be assessed at

\$215.00 as follows: Value of Land,

and that said Homestead exemption

be granted on said assessment, and

therefor, including district taxes.

In the Matter of the Assessment

the following particulars:

order;

Bank & Trust Company to Mary

It is, therefore ordered by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock

Of Mary Gardebled

tice of which will be advertised and Queenie, Johnny rides Baby Bee, pointed out that the farmers of the

Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

you.

(Continued from page 2)

elephants, apes, crocodiles, rhinocer- ty farmers in 1938 carried out the new os, giraffes, hippopotami and other following amount of soil-building And the Board being fully satisfied change and reduction in the assessthat petitioner is entitled to have ment of real property, assessed to

It is therefore ordered by the said petition, the said change and

It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two cop-Interplanted 1257.8 acres of corn approval; and, if the foregoing or- E. J. Gev. to Chemps Book and Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den be approved by the Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den be approved by the Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den be approved by the Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den by approved by the Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den by approved by the Column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den by approved by the column No. 2: 611 acid absence of corn den by approved by approv der be approved by the State Tax should be accorded and Column No. 2; all said changes be-Commission, the Clerk of this Board should be assessed at \$215.00, as folling for the year 1939. is hereby authorized and directed to lows: Value of land \$105.00; value der; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper credit there-

Ordered and adjudged this the 10 day of August, 1939. (Signed) CHAS. B. MURPHY,

President of Board of Supervisors. In the Matter of the Assessment

Of F. F. Randon This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of F. F. Randon for reduction in the assesment of real property, assessed to the said petireal roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that petitioner is enti-

tled to Homestead Exemption. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both 1939. oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition, as grounds for relief are true,

It is, therefore ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that said Home- Ordered and adjudged this the 10 order: in said State, on Third Monday of roll at page 102, line 20, in the October, 1939 to defend suit No. amount of \$460.00, being a total re-128 in said Court of said State and duction of the assessment as entered County wherein you are a defend- in Column No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a reduction of the amount in Column No. 3 of \$460.00, and an in-

year 1939. Clerk of this Board certify two cop- to the said petitioner as the owner Column No. 2; all said changes being nes of this order to the State Tax thereof, at the page 116 and line 30 for the year 1939. Ordered and adjudged this the 10

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GAINESVILLE SCHOOL BENEFIT. day of August, 1939. (Signed) CHAS. B. MURPHY,

On Friday evening, September the 22nd, beginning at 7 o'clock there will be a cakewalk and ice-cream This day came on for hearing and supper on the school campus for the consideration by the Board of Supbenefit of the school. The public is

Applied 1560 pounds of super- assessment reduced, as herein pro- the said Petitioner as the owner roads in this country is at the lowest

of improvement \$110.00; and that Clerk of this Board certify two cop-Homestead exemption should be ies of this order to the State Tax granted on the assessment at page Commission, for its approval or dis-176, line 1 for the amount of \$215.00. approval; and, if the foregoing order And the Board being fully satis- be approved by the State Tax Comfied that petitioner is entitled to mission, the Clerk of this Board is have said assessment reduced, as hereby authorized and directed to herein provided, and that the board change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this It is, therefore ordered by the order; and the Sheriff and Tax Col-Board of Supervisors of Hancock lector be given the proper credit County, Mississippi, that said as-therefor, including district taxes.

sessment be changed from C.1 L. Ordered and adjudged this the 10

In the Matter of the Assessment Of Walter Benoit This day came on for hearing and that said exemption be entered on the assessment roll at page 176, line consideration by the Board of Sup-1 in the amount of \$215.00, being a ervisors of Hancock County, Missistotal reduction of the assessment as sippi, petition of Walter Benoit for page 102 and line 20 on said 1939 entered in Column No. 1 on said reduction in the assessment of Real amount in Column No. 3 of \$215.00, tioner as the owner thereof, at the and an increase of \$215.00 of the page 168 and line 38 on said 1939 amount entered in Column No. 2; real roll as shown in said petition, all said changes being for the year the said reduction being asked on

fied that petitioner is entitled to by authorized and directed to change granted on assessment at page 168, herein provided, and that the Board derivered the Shoriff and The College and the Board being fully satisfied lector be given the proper credit assessment reduced, as herein prolyided, and that the Board should so

It is, therefore, ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock [County, Mississippi, that said Homestead exemption be granted on said assessment, and that said exemption be entered on said assessment roll at page 168, line 38, in the amount of This day came on for hearing and \$760.00, being a total reduction of consideration by the Board of Sup-the assessment as entered in Colcrease of the amount entered in Col- ervisors of Hancock County, Missis- umn No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a umn No. 2; all said changes for the sippi, petition of Mary Gardebled reduction of the amount in Column for change and reduction in the as-It is further ordered, that the sessment of Real property, assessed \$760.00 of the amount entered in

Commission, for is approvel or dis- on said 1939 real roll as shown in It is further ordered, that the approval; and, if the foregoing or said peition, the said change and Clerk of this Board certify two copder be approved by the State Tax reduction being asked on the ground lies of this order to the State Tax To the Heirs at Law of Mrs. Annie Commission, the Clerk of this Board that said property is assessed in the Commission, for its approval or disis hereby authorized and directed to name of another than the owner of approval; and, if the foregoing or-You are summoned to appear be-change the Original Assessment Roll the property on the next preceding der is approved by the State Tax fore the Chancery Court of the in his office, and the Sheriff and tax lien date, and that said pettiion- Commission, the Clerk of this Board County of Hancock, in said State, on Tax Collector of this County is er is enitled to a Homestead Exemp- is hereby authorized and directed to Serve very hot with fresh parsley. the first Monday of November, A. hereby authorized and directed to the first Monday of November, A. hereby authorized and directed to And it appearing to the Board of in his office, and the Sheriff and D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4248 change the Copy in his possession, Collector of this County is herein said Court of C. L. Reab, to have to conform with the provisions of Supervisors from the evidence, both Tax Collector of this County is here-Pour 1 cup of strong green tea Heat 1 can of shrimp in 1 cup of himself recognized and decreed to this order; and the Sheriff and Tax oral and documentary, offered in by authorized and directed to change over 1 tablespoon finely chopped rich cream sauce. When ready to be the sole heir at law of said detion, as grounds for relief or true, der; and the Sheriff and Tax Coland that the assessment as it now lector be given the proper credit

> That said assessment should be day of August, 1939. changed on Lot 445, 1st Ward City (Signed) CHAS. B. MURPHY, of Bay St. Louis, from the Merchants President of Board of Supervisors. The Board having taken up the Gardebled and should be assessed matter of the objections to the perat \$380.00, as follows: Vlaue of land sonal assessment roll for the year

and that Homestead Exemption cluded, should be granted on the assessment It is therefore ordered that the at page 146, line 30, for the amount further hearing of said objections be continued until Friday morning Aug-And the Board being fully satisfied ust 11, A. D. 1939, at 9 o'clock, A. M. that petitioner is entitled to have as- Be it ordered by the Board that the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration on the ber, cut in strips. Let stand until Estate of Randolph J. Ladner, de-cool. Strain and chill. Just before ceased, were granted to the under- serving pour into a lemonade jug signed by the Chancery Court of half full of ice. Add 1 pint of lo-Hancock County, Mississippi, on the ganberry juice, gingerale and car-24th day of August, 1939, and there- bonated water. Garnish with a sprig fore notice is hereby given requiring of mint, thin slices of orange and all persons having claims against lemon. and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and

CORRESPOND TO VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO dolph J. Ladner, Deceased

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"Wilderness Mail" a comic and educational picture was shown in the Jane adopt and rear; it. school auditorium last Saturday. Everyone present enjoyed this entertainment. A series of these pic-

will be sponsored by the P. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nungesser and Miss Marie Nungesser are home- ry Wilcoxon, Laraine Day and Mor- He believes that with the great ward bound after a delightful sum- ton Lowry. Richard Thorpe, who need for soil-building each farmer Mrs. M. Pratt bought Mrs. Frie- mer at Edgewater cottage. They filmed "Tarzan Escapes," directed should plan to earn every dollar set del's home in Favre Lane and will love Waveland and will return on __The Tarzan tree house, augment- up for his farm. Working to im-

P. T.-A. GROUP HOLDS

FIRST MEETING. The first meeting of bor for some time as he has leased school session of Waveland P. T. A. wild animals add to the thrills. for five years the Nix home which was held in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. C. Russell presiding. A Services at Church of drive for new members will be made Mrs. J. J. Wymer and family left and on Wednesday the 4th the next Monday for her home in the city, meeting will be followed by a social She was reluctant to leave healthy for the new members. Refreshments Waveland and aims to return as will be served and large attendance delivered a fine Sermon on the Sanc-

THE ECHO'S

shiny new Dodge. Everybody can't T ETTUCE, celery, mint and parsley have made a reputation. Lettuce is eaten to the very last left; there are many ways in

which to serve it. Celery is the most versatile of them all its varied uses enable the Standing of Soft Ball chased the Briede home in Coleman housekeeper to make use of the Mint has a distinct appeal to the

> **Braised Lettuce** Cut lettuce into wedges and cook Ed. Ortte Supervisors.... on a buttered broiler fifteen min- Item-Tribune ...

Buttered Beets with Celery 1 cup, cooked beets

2 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon vinegar ½ teaspoon sugar Outside stalks of celery. ½ cup water or stock

Courvain of Kiln. Congratulations pieces and put in saucepan with but- not held, due to a conflict in dates. and good wishes are extended to the ter, vinegar and sugar; keep hot until ready to serve. Cut outside Congressman Colmer stalks from a bunch of celery in ½ inch slices crosswise and cook in stock until tender. Drain and season with 2 tablespoons of butter. Pile in center of vegetable dish and

surround with beets.

Braised Celery and Green Pepper 1 bunch of celery 1½ cup beef stock

1 onion 1 sprig of parsley 1 green pepper in 3 inch pieces. Place in a caser- trip around the district. ole on sliced onion and parsley, cov-

green pepper.

Celery and Olive Stuffing 3 tablespoons of fat 2 cups soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt 3 cups of finely chopped celery

½ cup chopped stuffed olives 1/4 teaspoon pepper and olives and mix thoroughly. Use wheat bread. for stuffing shoulder of pork.

Currant Mint Sauce 2 tablespoons chopped nuts 2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves combined with beaten eggs, 1 tableglass currant jelly Mash jelly with a fork. Add nuts of chopped parsley. and mint leaves and mix well. Serve

as a relish with roast lamb.

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mint. Add 4 cup of lemon juice serve, add 1 tablespoon finely chop- cedent, wherein you are Defend- therefore, including district taxes. ½ cup of sugar syrup, a few grains ped parsley and garnish with slices ants. of salt and the rind from 1 cucum- of hard boiled egg.

Wint Glazer Carrots 3 medium sized carrots

1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon chopped mint leave 2 cups cooked peas Butter, salt, pepper Wash, scrape and cut carrots in

"TARZAN FINDS A SON" Farmers of County Of Soil Says Agent.

That the farmers of Hancock county are becoming increasingly conscious of the great need of conserving and improving the fertility of their soils as the most important step in developing a more productive and profitable agriculture was revealed this week in a summary

"Tarzan Finds a Son!" fourth of report of soil building practices car-Johnny Sheffield, America's most soil-building allowance was established for each farm. To earn the The boy plays the foster son of allowance for his farm, each prothe jungle couple, swings through ducer had the privilege of select-Mr. Fred Tucker rented a place the air on vines with Weismuller, ing and carrying out any one or more

Each producer was offered soiltices up to the maximum allowance

County agent Stowers reported a total of \$1,622 for carrying out county as a whole lacked a total of

ed with a "nursery" and primitive prove thei rsoils and to earn needed jungle toys, is the scene of romantic AAA payments, County Agent elephants, apes, crocodiles, rhinocer- ty farmers in 1938 carried out the line 12 for the amount of \$1200.00 ervisors of Hancock County, Missis-

his text: "Is it Lawful to Heal on vent erosion and conserve soil-fer- page 66, line 12, in the amount of entitled to a Homestead Exemption. sessed at \$380.00, as follows: Value

Protected and improved 242.3 acres for the year 1939.

to summer legumes. The county agent reminded the change the Original Assessment Roll farmers that many of them have not in his office, and the Sheriff and carried out enough soil-building Tax Collector of this County is here-

MRS. OLIVIA LADNER DIES. burial arrangements.

Homesead Eremption should be granted on the assessment at page 102, line 20 for the amount of \$460.

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on said 1939 real roll as shown in aggregate level since 1920.

stead Exemption be granted on said name of another than the owner of Bank and Trust Co., to Mary Garassessment, and that said exemption the property on the next preceding debled, and that said lot 445, 1st \$1200.00, being a total reduction of And it appearing to the Board of of land, \$105.00, value of improve-The three altars were superbly Seeded 1 acre to bienniel legumes the assessment as entered in Column Supervisors from the evidence, both ment \$275.00, and that said Homeumn No 2; all said changes being that assessment as it now appears \$380.00, being a total reduction of on said roll is incorrect in the fol- the assessment as entered in Column No. 1 on said roll of \$None, a re-That said assessment should be Seeded 26.2 acres to new perma- ies of this order to the State Tax changed on Lot 81, Fourth Ward, No. 3 of \$380.00, and an increase of the changed in

Horton and E. J. Gext o Clarence day of August, 1939. Banks, and that said Lot 81, Fourth (Signed) CHAS. B. MURPHY, President Board of Supervisors \$105.00; value of Improvement, \$110,

the ground that petitioner is entitled It is therefore ordered, that the to Homestead Exemption. Clerk of this Board certify two cop- And it appearing to the Board of ies of this order to the State Tax Supervisors from the evidence, both Commission, for its approval or dis- oral and documentary, offered in approval and, if the foregoing order support of said application that the and the assessment as it now be approved by the State Tax Comcircumstances alleked in said petihereby authorized and directed to and that the assessment as it now change the Original Assessment Roll appears on said roll is incorrect in

in his office, and the Sheriff and the following particulars: And the Board being fully satis-

appears on said roll is incorrect in therefor, including district taxes. Ordered and adjudged this the 10 \$105.00, value of improvement, \$275, 1939 and the same not being con-

sessment reduced, as herein provid- Board adjourn until Friday morned, and that the Board should so ing, August 11, A. D. 1939, at 9 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. PHONE PARAMOUNT GULFPORT LAST TIMES FRIDAY

ELSA MAXWELL'S "Hotel for Women" SATURDAY

'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" with BASIL RATHBONE

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Goodbye Mr. Chip"

ROBERT DONAT GREER GARSON

WEDNESDAY 'Blondie Meets the Boss'

THURSDAY "Blackmail" EDW. G. ROBINSON

The Sta Goast Echo

City Echoes

-Manuel Perre, son of Mr. and to the north and to the World's nesday noon meeting. Mrs. Anthony Perre, left on Monday to join the Coast Guards. -Miss Louise Crawford, Hancock on Monday morning to resume her county librarian. visited Kiln, Cata-

houla and Sellers Tuesday. -Mrs. Ed Ortte and Miss Marion her sophomore year. Ortte spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New Orleans.

Monday for New Orleans after a to undergo a serious operation. He Church School. At 10 A. M. Promo- to the new Catholic Church at Livery delightful stay in Bay St. Louis. has been undergoing a long period tion Day will be observed with ap-zana which was completed and dedison returned to their home from the of obviating the surgical ordeal, but tion of certificates to a large group. Bishop of Natchez, on August 12th. King's daughters hospital last Thurs- to no avail. The wide circle of The pastor will preach at 11 A. The new home of Father Waters is

son, John, are spending two weeks visiting with relatives in New Or- week and consisting of Miss W. L. hold an Ideal Church."

-Mr. John Bryan returned home Bryan.

Lafayette, La., spent the week end of interest were visited. The par- Bay Church School for the New with Mrs. Jaubert's parents, Mr. and ty left here by motor last Saturday. Year, beginning October 1st.; Dr. J Mrs. John A. Green.

Louisiana cities. doing nicely.

-Miss Elsie Mae Capdepon, had and finished manner. Meyer, of Atlanta, Ga., a recent college set either leaving to enter C. McDonald, teacher, Mrs. Carl T. graduate of St. Stanislaus College. | their first year, or returning to re- | Smith, assistant; Senior Youth Class. of last week visiting at the home of ter James Phillips, left for Sewanee, Gladys Colson, assistant; Interme-Mr. and Mrs. John S. de Ben en Tenn., to enter the University of the diate Youth Class, Hon. H. G. Per- dismissed the latter part of the week. South Beach Blvd.

former Miss Adeline Cararas.

-Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp drove nessee. ing at Touro Infirmary.

the Fall season in the metropolis.

with friends in Bay St. Louis.

little Miss Badger have returned to bered by the many whose pleasure their attractive summer home in it was to have met her. Waveland, after spending two weeks in New Orleans.

Among a group of friends to participate in a day of recreation, spent at the home of Mrs. J. L. Crump was Miss Carolyn Marshall. ber 13th, Miss Marie Vassalli was Bridge, Badminton and swimming agreeably surprised when quite a were the forms of entertainment.

ington street. -Mrs. Antonio Perez has return- fair.

ed to her home here with her young Among those present were: The Colmer was entertained last Saturdaughter and sons for the school honoree, Miss Marie Vassalli, Misses period, having spent the summer in Esther Ploue, Bertha Ploue, Anna a group of his friends after the usual Havana Cuba, where Mr. Perez is Mae Ploue Evelyn Monti, Elouise weekly golf matches. Included in engaged in the lumber business.

daughter of the John Green's of Clothilde Lang, Leona Higgins, S. H. Dedeaux, O. J. Dedeaux, Aug-Houston, Texas, and grand daughter Yvette Anderson. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green of Messrs. Thos. Egloff, Henry Stech- cox and others. A supper was serv- BEDS, CHIFFEROBES. Wood Stove, Bay St. Louis, underwent a tonsi- mann, Constance Higgins, Alvin ed and cards followed later in the lectomy at the home of her aunt and Genin, John Monti, Edward Mar- evening. uncle Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert quez, John Sick, Henry Lang, Josin Lafayette, La.

—Miss Marjorie Killeen, daughter BUSIN 1988 of the Jos. L. Killeens and niece of BUSIN 1988 the Misses Alice, Hilda and Elsie Sporl who spends a great deal of time here, has entered Newcomb College this session.

-Mrs. Gallup, who has been confined to her bed for several days, injured as a result of slipping on a banana peel while on the courthouse steps. She hopes to be able to be out within the next few days.

-The interior of the home of Dr. James A. Evans is undergoing extensive renovating with the painters' brush. George Heitzman has the contract and is progressing nicely with the work.

in Walled Lake, Michigan, where in charge of the event. Everyone significance and interest.

—After a most enjoyable stay at This supper, "something different," the home of her son-in-law and was a novelty and quite appropriate Favre, accompanied by Miss Mary of a thing more often, breaking the week at the home of Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Jr., presented week after week. and the Misses Margie and Louise Heitzman, motored to New Orleans President Gray and his associates

Fair in New York City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shear, left studies at State Teachers' College in Hattiesburg, where she will enter

-Mrs. Victorine Ladner and little a rapid and successful recovery.

Meder, Miss Salome Kappler, Mrs. Wednesday to help celebrate his lere, the former three ladies of New Harbor Hotel Thursday, September mother's birthday, Mrs. John W. Orleans report a wonderful trip. 28, at 7:30 P. M. Nashville, Chattanooga, Tenn., and -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaubert of Birmingham, Ala., and other points ers have been elected to serve in the

-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curran left the finishing touches to the remodel- with Chas. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. E. on Monday morning for a motor ing of the dwelling of Mrs. Walter J. Schilling, and Mrs. W. W. James, trip to Shreveport and other North Gex, Sr., which during the past few assistants. Chas. J. Mitchell, secremonths has not only been remodeled tary and treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Gold- writing. -Mrs. H. M. Gilmore is presently but undergoing a thorough revamp- man and Mrs. Carl T. Smith, pianin the Baptist Hospital in New Or- ing and renovation. Mr. Witter has ists; Mrs. S. H. Anderson and Mr. tinues to improve at the hospital and leans and latest reports state she is the contract for painting and is do- G. E. Schilling, general assistant will be able to be dismissed this Hugh Bourgeois of Gulfport, and ing the work in his usual thorough teachers.

-Mrs. Hubert de Ben spent part sume their studies. On Monday Wal- Mrs. G. E. Schilling, teacher, Miss part of the week. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph lane University; Miss Dorothy Tudu- field, assistant; Junior Class, Mrs. Blaize, Jr., on Sunday afternoon at ry left on last Thursday for Missis- J. C. Buckley, teacher; Mrs. Lillian ing were revealed in Plattsburg the King's Daughters Hospital, was sippi State College for Women at Maynard, assistant; Primary Class: manoeuvres, say observers. a baby son. Mrs. Blaize was the Columbus and Miss Pauline Givens Mrs. C. M. Shipp, teacher; Miss

panied by Miss Alice Vivian Evans | Sylvester Beyer, teacher at St. Aug- | Department, Mrs. A. J. Boyles, supt. who has entered the school of nurs- ustine Seminary, after a most enjoyable two weeks' visit here as the vices.—Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor. -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher guest of Miss Mary di Benedetto, left a few days ago for their annual during which time she was entertrip to New York City. Mr. and tained lavishly, returned on Satur-Mrs. Pitcher always spend part of day last via Louisville & Nashville Railroad for her home in Milwaukee, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheelerhan Wis. This was Miss Beyer's first and brilliant young sons, Robert visit to the South and she was much and Walter, motored to the Coast, impressed with the beautiful Coast on Sunday, spending the afternoon country and the hospitality shown here by everyone she met, and her--Mrs. (Dr.) Walter M. Frick and self possessing a most engaging perdaughter, Mrs. Alfred Badger and sonality, her visit will be remem-

SURPRISED ON OCCASION OF BIRTHDAY.

On last Wednesday night, Septemparty of friends assembled at Uncle -Roy Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Charlie's Club, on South Beach and | Jack Strong, who is presently con-tendered her a party on the occanected with the Telephone Company sion of her birthday. Refreshments cal operation and was at Hotel Dieu, HEATROLA, in perfect condition.— family closed their summer villa for group of children enjoying refresh- Miss., and these will be here in amat Houma, La., spent the week end were served and dancing was enat the home of his parents on Wash-ijoyed during the evening which added to the pleasure of the happy af-

Higgins, Bessie Scafide,

eph Favre, Manuel Perre.

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men to fraternize.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale to "the time and place" and the pity of Pontchatoula, La., Mrs. Jos. L. is the Rotarians do no do this sort Auxiliary was held Tuesday of this Wingerter, returned to their respec- monotony of the same thing week Schilling, Union street. after week, regardless of the highly -Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Sr., with interesting and illuminative program posed and completed for a rummage

The club has new members and

on Saturday and visited with Mr. are building up quite a membership and Mrs. Bernard Younger, return- and a live club, an evidence of civic ing home on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. consciousness that we must not al-Younger is the former Lottie Mae low to lag in our community. But respectfully invited to co-operate. on the contrary, that we should en--Miss Mildred Cagle, after spend-courage and foster to the utmost. nere and enjoying an extended trip take the place of the regular Wed-

Bay St. Louis Methodists Observe Promotion Day And Elect New Officers.

ments in True Promotion" and at tage, with large screened porch. -A party returning home this 7:30 P. M. from the subject, "Be-

O. Manson and Mrs. John D. Mol- 7:30 P. M. Services in Clermont favorable despite drought.

The following officers and teach -Harry L. Witter is putting on A. Evans, general superintendent,

Adult Bible Class, Alex Allison, as her guest recently, Mr. Charles -Each day now sees others of the teacher; Young Adult Class: Mrs. C. treated this week. South. Emile J. Gex. left for Tu-kins, teacher; Prof. G. B. Westerhas gone to the University of Ten- Mary Kittrell, assistant; Beginners Class; Mrs. W. W. James, teacher; Democratic choice in 43 states, Dewto New Orleans on Monday accom- - Miss Josie Beyer, sister of Mr. Mrs. A. J. Boyles, assistant; Nursery Visitors welcome to all our ser-

NEW HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

The two new and modern dwellpleted, will be open for public inspection on Sunday of this week and the public is cordially invited by the local agent, R. Terrell Perkins, to visit both places. The dwellings are worth while of a visit and are offered for sale at the most reasonable figures. Visit Sunday; no obligation to buy.

-Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, member faculty Central School, was able to resume her class work Monday, welcomed most heartily both by faculty and pupils and patrons will note with interest of her return. Mrs. Ashcraft underwent a serious surgi-New Orleans, for several weeks. During her illness Mrs. C. M. Shipp replaced her at the school.

day night at Pine Hills Golf Club by Lucille the group were C. C. McDonald, A -Miss Mary Jane Green, little Ploue, Florence Fayard, Mesdames G. Favre, R. L. Genin, Oscar Bragg, ust Tarzetta, J. C. Rich, George Wil-

> -Henry Stechman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Fayard, was taken to New Orleans to enter a hospital OIL RANGE, good condition, also the Golden Gate International Expothere for treatment of an ailment which he has been suffering from for some time. Our young townsman has been ill for a long time and has undergone a series of operations. However, physicians are very hopeful and it is anticipated that in due time he will be restored to his full health of former times.

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There will be a joint meeting of the Spanish-American war veterans on Sunday next, September 24, to be Twelve members of the Bay St. with the presence of State Com-

Benefit Sale This Saturday. First meeting of the year of the COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER Spanish-American War Veteran

At this meeting plans were prosale, to take place Saturday of this week, September 23, on Railroad avenue, next to Benigno's Bar, benefit auxiliary. Doors will be open at 8 a. m. and the sale will continue thru the entire day. The public is

age of 65 before Jan. 1, 1939.

New Pastor For Church at Lizana

-Mrs. August Scafide and little of paliative treatment with a view propriate ceremonies and presenta- cated by Most Rev. Richard Gerow, friends of the family hope for him M., from the subject, "Some Ele- an attractive white one-story cot-

> Experts say crops will fall below Mid-week services Wednesday at the bumper level, but hold result

FOR THE WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blaize, Jr., announce birth of a son at the hosbaby weighing 4½ lbs. Both moth- many callers throughout the after- members is fast and tough. The line sects Coleman avenue. er and baby are improving at this noon with punch and cake.

William Luxich of Lakeshore con-

Mrs. Constance Higgins is being Mrs. Hazel Extine of the Sellers Community was dismissed the latter

Serious deficiencies in army train-

Mrs,. A. J. Scafide and baby were

Pathfinder poll makes Garner the ey, Republican in 44.

European crisis declared a threat to industry rise; watchful policy is urged on buying agents.

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Personal and General

ARD DIVERSION IN CHARMED CIRCLES TAKES NEW PHASE.

TTIH the departure of many of the summer visitors the customary lull at this time "between season" has set in and a slow up is noted. But with the advent of cooler weather indoor past times will assume proportion and interest.

Bridge has somewhat taken a back seat. The social reporter notes ladplace the meeting will be honored ies have indulged considerably in the smart game of poker, now the Louis Rotary Club enjoyed a shrimp mander C. H. Neal. This will be rage in social centers over the coun--Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Exnicios, boil on Tuesday night at the Gem the official visit to the local area and try and prominent at all summer after an absence of several months Cafe with Jesse W. Gray, president, the occasion will be one of official resorts. The stakes are moderate but the fun and general entertainthey operate a summer amusement present voted the evening a most It is known many delegates from ment has been heightened by the park, have returned to their North enjoyable one, and an excellent op- the Coast will attend and that Bay thrill and possibilities of what has Beach Blvd. home here for the win- portunity for this group of business St. Louis and Waveland will be well always been considered the national

TO MISS BOURGEOIS BRIDE-ELECT.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. Wallace Catchings and Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois were co-hostesses at one of the largest showers given in recent years, honoring Miss Abigail Bourgeois, a bride-elect of this month, at the Catchings home on S. Beach Blvd.

The Catchings home, an ideal setting for a large affair, was lovely with the reception room's prettily decorated with bowls of Rose of New Social security act imposes Montana and vases of roses, and in ng her vacation with her parents This gathering it was stated, would back texes on workers who reached the dining room, the table was adorned with an exquisite cloth and punch bowl from which refreshment was served. Assisting Mesdames Catchings and Bourgeois were Mrs. Milton Phillips and Mrs. W. J. Gex, Sr., Moves Into Home. and four pretty tea girls, the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Father Raymond F. Waters arriv- Bourgeois, Gayle and Beryl, and ortte spent Tuesday and Wednesay in New Orleans.

—Mr. and Joseph Dittman left londay for New Orleans after a londay for N Kergosien, all clad in dainty frocks in pastel shades.

> tively attired in a new Fall model son at St. Stanislaus Field of black and white, with becoming small black and white hat, and wore a shoulder corsage, the gift of the hostesses. Miss Bourgeois was assisted in receiving the numerous beautiful gifts brought in to her in plays Long Beach in St. Stanislaus large baskets by the tea girls by stadium. NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL her mother, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, and her sister, Mrs. Charles A.

Breath, Jr. The decorations and refreshments The backfield, containing two of last building which he had built and were carried out in a color scheme years first stringers, Billy Osbourn owns in the shade of the pines at pital Sunday, September 17th, the of pink and the tea girls served the

> More than a hundred guests callduring the afternoon. Out of town ever had. guests for the afternoon were Mrs.

MEMBER MATRON SET MISSED FROM SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff is spending a while in New Orleans at hospital there undergoing laboratory tests and under observation. Mrs. Scharff, socially prominent, has been ailing all summer and her presence absent from the active social circles as a result.

Miss Carolyn Marshall will leave Monday for Metairie Park Country News of the Week Day School, in Metairie Ridge, La. Miss Marshall will reside at the Cromwell Place, while attending

After a short visit with relatives Mississippi Library Commission, and friends, in Middleton, Tenn., Miss Bethel Fite, State Supervisor at popular prices, a place where Mrs. W. A. McDonald returned to WPA Library Project and Miss E. not only gentlemen but ladies and ings Built in Bay View Court, com- GOOD WATKINS ROUTE now open Bay St. Louis, accompanied by Miss Davis, Library Extension Worker, children may patronize informally in Bay St. Louis. No car or ex- Nellie McDonald, who will make an surprised the library with a visit and procure anything from a sandperience necessary. Watkins Com- extended visit with her brother and on Friday. They expressed thempany largest and best known and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. selves as being pleased with the

> Saturday night for Clinton, Tenn., following books: "Lords of the Sun-Mollere, "and did not build until I to visit her brother-in-law and sis- set" by Maurice Collins; "We Didn't was certain about what I wanted to ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wells and Ask Eutopia" by Henry and Rebecca best serve the popular, and if though family for several days before at- Timbres; "Norway" by Agnes Rothtending the Board meeting of the ery and "Introduction to Argentina" National Congress of the Parents by Ambassador Alexander Wilson that the public will in time appreand Teachers, to be held, next week, Waddel. at the Stepens Hotel in Chicago,

the summer Monday and returned to ments at her home on North Beach. ple time for Thanksgiving and for New Orleans, where they reside in Audubon Place. Press of business —Congressman William (Bill) THREE FLORENCE CIRCULATING due to the European situation called who resides in New Orleans, is Don't miss Mollere's Chickenburger. HEATERS-2 burners each. Phone Mr. Jaubert back to active business spending a week or ten days, enearlier than under ordinary circum- joying the early fall weather on the stances. However, as per custom, gulf coast, and looking after her they plan to visit here for week-ends during the late fall and winter season. None are fonder and better city street. boosters for the Bay-Waveland section than Mr. and Mrs. Jaubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau re-9|15 2tp | turned home during the week from a five-weeks vacation stay in California ,during which time they visited sition at San Francisco. At San coats. Cheap. Address Mrs. F. Francisco they visited Mr. and Mrs. 1tp. Thomas L. Haines, at Los Angeles (Palms) Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. HOUSE, 108-110 South Second Street Patton and at Beverly Hills Mr. and Can be used as either single or Mrs. Paul R. De Broux and Dr. and double house. Eight rooms and Mrs. Homer K. Morgan; at San two complete baths. One player Diego Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Barton piano, splendid condition. Apply and Mrs. Alice V. Battistella. At Santa Ana they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and Mrs. D. M. Mc-Connell and enroute home they stopped over at San Antonio where WHITE SKIFF, trimmed red. 706 they visited Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Concluding a two-month vacation spent part in New York ,their reaction as to the merits of the two WILL PARTY who picked up watch fairs is of the effect the first is larleft in washroom of Standard Fill- ger and offers more to see but the ing Station on Ulman Avenue, En-San Francisco Fair is by far one graved "Milrose A. A. Scratch In- of unforgettable beauty and setting, vitation Emmett Toppino Winner one of absorbing interest and of 50-yard Scratch" return same to easier access to the visitor. The 207 Main street. Bay St. Louis landscape setting and floral exhibits 9 22-Itchg. are of incomparable beauty.

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lere with his own active and pro-

gressive ideas, was easily inspired

and plans to operate a de lux place

wich, a cold drink, a cup of deli-

ciously-brewed coffee to a regular

it does involve a great deal of cap-

pital in a comparative sense I feel

ciate the services rendered by my

venture and by their patronage will

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SEPTEMBER REPORT

"I have had this sort of a place

luncheon or dinner.

FOR BAY-WAVELAND.

CHICKENBURGER

FRIDAY NIGHT, 22. Miss Abbie Bourgeois, was attrac- City High Inaugurates Sea- Charles B. Mollere Formally

> Vs. Long Beach. Bay Hay will open its 1939 football season this Friday night when it

The Bay High team, though hav- opened what promises to be his faing only three weeks training looks mous Chickenhamburger Place, logood. It's fast and has good timing, cated in a modern and spacious and Jake Morreale and two new Waveland, where Jeff Davis interis tough and heavy and without a doubt one of the best Bay High has clearly indicated Mr. Mollere was

Under the supervision of head entirely new and well worthy of libcoach Ray Hapes and assistant eral patronage, and, at the same time coach George Westerfield both out- filling a long-felt want. standing college football players, the team has been whipped into excel- he will feature chicken hamburgers, lent shape, considering the short something new in this section. Of length of time there was to do it in course, in addition, there will be the

The training that the Bay Hi team regular hamburgers, hot dogs, and has gone through since training be- general cafe menu, serving lunches gan has been tough, the kind that ac- and in time Sunday dinners, catering tually gets a team in shape and of to family trade as well as to the course, results have been obtained, general public. The training consisted of one week! Mr. Mollere was in New Orleans of calisthenics and two weeks of Tuesday and made his final purchase

tough training. The fact is that Baylof tables, chairs and other equip-

Hi is going to have a good ball club ment, all of stainless steel frame,

at night.

From Hancock County Public Library Project.

for the year 1939-40.

Miss Pauline Sneed, secretary, progress made by the library. The Carnegie Endowment Mrs. C. C. McDonald will leave National Peace recently sent us the in mind for some time," said Mr.

Joy Durban Morgan, daughter of in time repay me.' Prof. and Mrs. W. Morgan, celebrat- | Mr. Mollere has purchased one Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert and ed her 9th birthday with a small thousand turkeys on foot at Macon,

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Larger than average production of all crops is indicated for Mississippi by the September 1st report of the Agricultural Marketing Service issued from the office of L. C. Heidelbeg, Agricultural Statistician.

Production of oats, wild hay, sweet potatoes, peanuts and pecans is also above that of last year. A somewhat smaller volume of cotton. somewhat smaller volume of cotton, corn, tame hay, peaches and pears than last year is in prospect, altho the Irish potato crop is equal to that

of last year. Rainfall during August was considerably below normal in all areas, especially in the central, upper Delta, north central and northwest dis-

The prospective pecan crop is above that of last year and is above the average, with a total production forecast of 6,113,000 pounds compared with 4,294,000 pounds last

tricts. Louise M. Armstrong.